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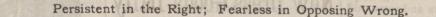
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DEENSON'S THANKSGIVING.

AT GOTWALS STORE.

BY CHARLOTTE ROGERS.

The afternoon sun was doing its last and most effective work of the day; for this was the only time when anything solemnly, lying his hand upon her head, like beauty could be said to touch the settlement.

Half a dozen cabins divided by a dusty roadway, a blacksmith shop, and a store, constituted the settlement. The road was never empty from a procession of pigs and chickens, with occasionally a cow-the property of the inhabitants. It was a kind of public barnvard.

The store and smithy ran each other close as to which should have the latest bit of gossip to retail to its customers. It was a not unfriendly rivalry, however, and one proprietor was never too proud to listen to what the other had to say. The settlement did not pretend to be a mining village. Its men were hunters in a desultory way, and had lived there some time before the gold fever broke out around them. Some had caught it and gone away, but the majority preferred the old way of life -it involved less worry and respon- fire trying to coax it into a blaze. sibility.

The place was unusually lively this He's-he's come to supper." evening, for some miners had come up the valley with wonderful tales of a important news she had to communicate claim down there that was paying out ought not to find her father in such an and indifferently watching the flames ercise of his prerogative, ordered a day gold by the bandful. They stood in the undignified position. She waited until centre of an eager group that com- supper was over and the two men were pletely surrounded and filled the door- sitting before the fire smoking. It was had placed in a crevice of the rock be- But before the day appointed had way of the store.

Presently a girl came up the path canvas. Doll had put out the lamp, to with a bucket on her head and her sun save oil, and the only light in the room bonnet under her arm. She was small was from the fire. It threw a warm, and dark and verry pretty, but sad red glow over the faces and clothing of looking.

said.

The men separated, and as she enter- scurity of the corners. It brought out ed the store one of the newcomers asked strongly the lines and furrows in old who she was.

the best payin' claim in the state." She stopped with a little gasp, and her hands tightly clasped before her; heeded. "Jack," she cried, "Jack, do you mean it ?"

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"I ain't got no Bible, Doll," he said, "but I swar it by the next one of God's works I hold most sacred, and that's nothin' had won't happen. Joe Stroll ye.'

"Then, Jack," she sobbed, "I do love ye. I've most a-died fur fear ye wouldn't care fur me. Let's go home and tell _1'll he ther " dad, Jack-an' ye'll stay to supper,' she added, returning to the practical. Outside the cabin they lingered for a time, unwilling to interrupt the first did that morning. charm of their happiness by another presence. The pine woods lay behind she said ; "that's whar he's workin' now. them, the mountains before them, with But it's all right-he hasn't got the a long stretch of rocks and isolated powder." pines between. Where they stood it was already twilight, but on the mountain tops the sunshine still lingered. It was a desolate outlook, and calculated

to subdue the most buoyant spirits. No wonder Doll's eyes were sad. Come quick." When they entered they found the old man down on his knees before the

"Dad," Doll said, "here's Jack Seton.

Some finer instinct told her that the wick leading to the powder which he and prayer. a scene that would have looked well on fore him.

words.

the three people before it, and sent "I wish you would let me in," she their shadows, long and flickering, across the floor, to be lost in the ob-

him, and-oblivion. Deenson's face, and a curious watching

used on a former occasion, she soon dess Ceres, who, though of feminine able opportunities of observing national may be removed from the wing while came up with her lover. "Jack !" she said eagerly, don't come their department of agriculture. The thus held with great rejoicings to cele- You are prepared to serve choice parts down went the old sunbonnet all un- ter the Flat ter-day. Dad's goin' ter Romans had no turkeys, and could brate the first of Marlborough's vic- and those less choice, in due propor-

> 'round then. Dad's powerful careless. well on fat capons and Falernian wine on Aug. 2, 1704, when salutes were you serve. He's acted awful strange lately, an' for all that. says this is his last chance. I hope says ter-morrow's Thanksgivin'!"

the Saxon harvest home. It began as "That's all right, Doll," said Jack, soon as the crops were saved and lasted obedience to orders from the English the domestic economy. reassuringly. "Don't ye take ter frettin' till the moon was at its full. Barbe- crown, that of Nov. 13, 1759, touched

families than the realm of England as taken Quebec from the French. "Dad's gone over ter Sunken Rock," a whole.

The first Thanksgiving held on in the Thanksgiving held by the colony American soil was by the Pilgrim of Rhode Island on June 15, 1763. Fathers, in the year 1621, shortly after That day was proclaimed a general

"Sure of that, Doll; whar's he keep they landed at Plymouth rock. It was holiday by the governor at the request not very much of a thanksgiving, for of the general assembly, "in acknowl-"Why, it's thar on the table, ain't it? they did not feel that they had very edgement to the Supreme Being for the No, it's gone ! Why, Jack, he's got it! much to be thankful for, but was repeal of the late act of parliament imrather a revival of the English harvest posing stamp duties."

She hurried out, and he after her. It home. Matters were about the same was a long way to Sunken Rock, and in 1622, and with much about the same ing days rested on the surer foundashe wasted none of her strength in result in giving thanks. In 1623, how- tions of the people's will. During the

ever, an expected ship failed to arrive revolutionary wars, the observance of was sitting upon a tree stump, his of famine were so bright that Gov. head in his hands, mumbling to himself, Bradford, acting in the undoubted exof a match creep slowly along the to be set apart for fasting, humiliation

come, provisions turned up all right, Instantly they saw their danger. Doll and the day was turned into one of sprang forward, but Jack pushed her thanksgiving. Mr. Winslow, one of the president.

back. Never, it seemed to him, had the pilgrims, in a letter gives an interhe moved so slowly. The old man esting account of this memorable day claimed a day of national thanksgiving ago. The flag floated over the house was in his arms-he stumbled under in American history. The celebration on account of the peace which closed of the resident United States Minister his weight-one step or twenty, he was held with "glory, honor and the war of 1812. For forty-eight years at Quito, Ecuador, for many years, a could not tell. Then came a horrible praise, with all thankfulness to our no such day was observed, until the new star being sewed on it as each new sound as if the earth was opening under good God which deals so graciously custom was revived by Lincoln in State was admitted to the Union. In with us." Ninety Indians, headed by 1863.

"Wal," said Sal Stroll, telling about King Massasoit, arrived at the settle-"She's Deenson's daughter," said a look that comes to people from hope it at the settlement, "if that warn't the ment in the nick of time and shared in land States were holding annual Camillus Farrand, an American, who member of the settlement, running his deferred. It showed Jack young and most remarkable thing! I wouldn't the feast. This celebration was some- Thanksgivings on their own account. with his wife was travelling through thumb under his suspender and giving vigorous and determined; but around have believed it if I hadn't a-seen it. what previous, for not long after the It is but fitting that in the evolution it a hitch. "Ain't you never hern of Doll's soft young beauty it seemed to Thar war the old man all right; thar pilgrims were down to plain lobsters of this truly national holiday the orig- ised to be a dangerous one, and the thar war the rocks lyin' all about them "somewhat impaired the freshness of prayer book of 1789 gives the first it proved. The mountains were filled Old Deenson spoke but seldom, and as chock full of gold as an egg of meet our complexions." As well it might. Thursday in November as the day for with desperadoes and robbers, but Mr. when he did, it was always of what he'd Jack's goin' ter marry Doll. Old man The Puritan settlers at Nantasket the observance of the annual thanks- Farrand always kept his flag in full do when his luck turned. Doll came Deenson wouldn't hear of it at first, fared little better than the Pilgrims giving, except some other day is se- view, using it as a saddle blanket, and and stood behind him, with her hands but he's give in some since Jack saved some years later. On Feb. 9, 1631, lected by the civil authorities. his life. He never had good sense, provisions had reached a vanishing "Dad," she said, "Jack says that he nohow, old Deenson-showed that when point. The last flour in the colony the latter is the last Thursday of No- for some time, he found the inhabitants he sot hisself down on that rock to get was baking in Governor Winthrop's vember. It was about this time each in great fear of the garrison of soldiers, group as the girl passed through it; She had scarcely spoken before he blowed to kingdom come. He war oven. It was the day appointed for a year that the American Indian was who were half starved and about to wont to build great fires in the woods sack the town. Mr. Farrand hoisted and roast the flesh of the deer and bear the bit of cloth over his quarters, and judges, whose duty it was to pass upon bonnet, which completely hid her face. so help me God, never! Do ye think richest claim in the hull state. Wal, I immediately turned into a feast. This and boil the corn and stew the pump- a number of prominent citizens flocked As soon as she was gone, a man de- I'm goin' to let ye waste yerself on a reckon she desarves it, fur she's been is generally held as the first regular kin and make the welkin ring with the to it. In a few days the soldiers did noise of his feasting, singing and danc- sack the town, but all who were under ing before the long winter closed the American flag escaped. In the rest down.-N. Y. Sun. sion for them arose. A general day of exposed to many dangers, but the flag To Carve a Turkey.

gender, seems to have presided over thanksgivings. April 5, 1703, was in situ, to be served as white meat.

blow up a rock ter-morrow, an' some- not, of course, kill and eat the sacred tories over the French in Holland. All tion as judgment dictates, and in achow or 'nother I'd like ter have ye geese, but managed to get along very the American colonies had a good time cordance with the preferences of those Wilson's merrymaking in the comic fired and general illuminations were

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Of all the Thanksgiving days held in sories that naturally fall to that side of

By proceeding in this way, you will cues of oxen roasted whole, home most nearly the hearts of the future find time for the most deliberate and It was late in the day before he ar- brewed ale, bonfires and dancing made American nation. For in that year graceful movements, and avoid all un- could hire an umbrella, at the same rived, however, and doll was watching up a program not to be sneezed at even the gallant Gen. Wolfe, aided by some due haste on your part, and awkward time explaining that he had been for him at the door-she thought the by Nineteenth century folk. But this of the best blood of the colonies, had waiting on the part of the guests. Re- caught out in his evening suit and he place had never looked so dreary as it feast was rather one held by individual stormed the heights of Abraham and member to avoid serving chunks of

> Should the turkey be very toughand sometimes the turkey does prove tough-it is advisable not to try to remove the hip bone. The attempt to

breast bone, let it remain in place un till the end. The second side, if re-Thenceforward national Thanksgivquired, may be carved in like manner. In this way your work is always neat and clean, and what is left will be in such shape that you may confidently

The Stars and Stripes Protected Them.

Mrs. M. J. Farrand, of No. 579 overthrow of a local rebellion in 1795 Sewell avenue, Asbury Park, says the was similarly observed, in accordance New York Tribune, has a Union flag with the tenor of another message by which she prizes not only for its ageover 100 years-but also for the service In 1815 President Madison pro- it did her and her husband 30 years 1859, however, a new flag was sent the During all this time the New Eng- Minister, so he gave the old one to

Borrowed an Overcoat.

The other night General Sherman went up to the Broadway Theatre, says the New York World, to enjoy Francis opera of "The Oolah." There was a

You can easily supply the plates as clear sky when the general went in. More direct in the line of ancestry held to commemorate the great victory rapidly as your wife or helper can sup but before the performance was over of the American Thanksgiving day was of Blenheim by the same commander. ply the vegetables and other access it began to rain and the temperature became raw and cold. At the end of

the second act he went into the Gedney House, a few doors below the theatre. and inquired of Clerk Majilton if he feared rheumatism and other commeat ; aim to reduce everything to the plaints. Majilton didn't know him, but he thought he could well afford to take chances on such an eminently re-

spectable-looking gentleman, and although the polite clerk has a rotund figure and weighs about two hundred do this sometimes produces an awk- and twelve, he gladly offered to loan ward contretemps. As regards the him his overcoat as well as his silverhandled umbrella.

> "But," said the general, "you are lending these things to an entire stranger, and you ought to accept some kind of a deposit to secure you against dishonesty."

"Oh, that's all right, colonel," replied Majilton, as he tossed a key gracefully to Louis Harrison. "I can't be deceived by you. I'd trust that face of yours for anything."

The warrior was tickled by the compliment, and he remarked casually as he went out with his tall, gaunt form enveloped in the garment that fitted him like a meal-sack ; "I'll take you at your word, and you shall have my card when I return these things."

The next day the coat and umbrella arrived, accompanied by a note of thanks and a photograph of General William T. Sherman, with his autograph across its face. "Great Scott !" said Majilton, "and I called him 'colonel,' just as if he had been any ordinary American citizen. I wouldn't mind it half so much if I had called him 'judge', but to be reduced in military rank after all his years of service -and by a hotel clerk? It's awful!"

At last a sharp bend in the path with provisions when they were likely an annual national holiday was recom- expect to receive the thanks of the brought them suddenly upon him. He to be most wanted, and the prospects mended by congress, and faithfully hostess .- Christian at Work. kept by the whole people. In 1789, Washington, in a message to congress, recommended the setting apart of a day of thanksgiving to celebrate the adoption of the constitution. The

The beginning of the end was seen form of tempting slices.

old Deenson-him as lives over on linger lovingly, yet, compared with her war Jack Seton just stunned a bit; thar without bread, and spring water, inal occupiers of the soil should have Minister believed that the flag would 'Poverty Flat'? He's mad, they say, an' eyes, it died away to darkness-for the war Doll on'y upsot as war nateral; an' "which," said Governor Bradford, their part. The Protestant Episcopal be a great protection to them. And so I guess he must be or he wouldn't go light of love was shining there. livin' on a worked out claim. He says

the gold's there yet; but the other man as owned it hadn't patience. Lord! he's got patience, but that's about all. Deenson's so poor and the claim so low down poor we calls it 'Poverty Flat'."

An embarrassed silence fell upon the wants to marry me." but if she had heard she gave no sign, sprank to his feet with an oath and right about one thing, though-that's public fast. At the last moment the and she now wore the large limp sun dashed his pipe into the fire. "Never! this gold. Doll Deenson'll own the ship Lyon was sighted. The fast was tached himself from the edge of the common miner? Do ye think I've been powerful patient with that old dad of Thanksgiving day in New England. party, and hurrying round the store, workin' day in and day out fur ten years hern. Lor', Joe! I wish we all had a struck a trail that a few minutes would that ye might be an heiress, an' then reason for Thanksgivin' same as them held every now and then, as the occacross the one that Deenson's daughter | let ye spend yer life in these diggin's? | has on Poverty Flat."-Frank Leslie's was following.

He was a tall, fine looking fellow, of come rollin' in when the claim begins any age between twenty and thirty. He to pay."

more'n she gits now."

wore the typical miner's clothes, but "Hold op, pardner," cried Jack; "the walked with an easy grace that sug- claim'll never pay. I dare say I ain't gested much mountain climbing. When they met she expressed no sur- her plenty to eat an' to wear, an' that's

prise at seeing him.

"Ye can carry the pail if ye want to," But old Deenson made no answer, for she replied to his offer, "but there's not he had already returned to his golden IOWA COMDIA enough in it ter night to make it heavy. dreaming. I wonder what we're goin' to do this The whole conversation seemed to an annual national holiday from the winter, Jack ?" she went on, with a pass from him, and he went on patient- fall of 1863. In that year President sigh, "Dad will stipk to the old plaim, ly digging day after pay. He had Lincoln sent a message to congress though thar's nothing in it. He ain't been a man of one idea so long now, recommending the observance of a namuch fit to work, if thar war. Some- that it was impossible for him to keep tional day of thanksgiving, not only on times I think as how he's a little teched his mind on any outside matter. right there," she said, putting back His continued bad luck, however, lowed the Union arms, but also for the her bonnet and putting her hand to her seemed at last to begin to tell on him. plentiful harvest. Since then the cushead.

Jack wondered uneasily if she had don't bring somethin', I'll give up. But of the United States where it did not heard what they said at the store.

hurriedly, "it's a dreadfully lonely life bring home a charge of powder; I'm nation, without respect to political fur ye down 'ere on the Flat, with no goin' ter blow up a rock ter-morrow." party or religious creed, acknowledges 'up but the old man for company."

any answer, and they walked on for a her. time in silence.

was a very pretty one, but it is doubt- on : "My old woman 'lowed as how by Moses to observe a holiday similar slippery "needles" made a carpet under noon. Sall's smart, I tell ye. She's the Promised Land. It was called the now slanting through the tree trunks, knowed ter morrow is Thanksgivin.' place about the end of harvest time. path.

After a while he began again, but | tively. slowly, as if wishing to impress her "Yes, it's lonely-some," she answer- meter, the deity who owned the earth with the earnestness of what he was ed. "Tell Sall I'll be glad ter see her. in their eyes. The rallying point for saying. Was Jack Seton here to-day ?"

months back, an' I dun know how ye back. Think he was a goin yer way." barbarians took part in it. feels-but, afore God, I'd ruther hear She hurried through her business, About the same time of year the Ro-

upon his shoulder.

Ye're goin' to be rich; the money'll Illustrated Newspaper.

Thanksgiving Day.

good enough for Doll, but I can give The Origin and History of the Day of Thanks.

Thanksgiving day is the American evolution of a long line of predecessors, both pagan and Christian. It dates as account of the victories which had fol-"Doll," he said one day, "if this lead tom has taken deep root in many parts it's comin this time; so thar ain't no previously exist. Now it stands unique "Tell ye what 'tis, Doll," he began, use worryin'. If ye go the sittlement, in history as a day on which a great At the store she met Joe Stroll, the with thankfulness the continued pros-

shower upon it. "How's yer dad ?" he asked, evident- Over 3,000 years ago the Israelites The path that they were following ly not expecting any answer, as he went wandering in the desert were instructed thar on the flats," he added, reflec- answering the same purpose was held by the ancient Greeks in honor of De-

this feast, which lasted nine days, was "I've knowed ye now, Doll, this six "Wal, I reckon so, 'bout ten minutes at Athens. All except murderers and

thanksgiving was held in all the churches in New England on June 15, 1637, to celebrate the signal victory over the Pequot Indians at Fort Mystic. The success of the synod in settling the religious creed of all New England was also celebrated in a special thanksgiving on Oct. 12 of the same year.

Forty years later Governor Andros attempted to make the New England colonists give thanks in obedience to his commands. He appointed the first day of December, 1687, as a day of thanksgiving. People were about tired key, seem to think there is some special of the Governor's arbitrary ways by this time, and nobody thanked worth a cent. Several of those who would not dance to Governor Andros' piping completely carved. It is far better to were hauled before the courts to an- use the fork in helping to distribute swer for their contempt. One sturdy the meat as it is removed, in the manold Puritan answered that "he was above the observation of days and times."

She didn't seem to think this required man who had told the stranger about perity which God has been pleased to handed governor's attempts to make grip upon the bone can be made pretty the colonists give thanks for things secure by giving the fork a rotary turn they didn't want. When James II ex- as may be needed. Now, with a few pected an heir in direct succession to skillful cuts, loosen the meat from the foot, while the hazy November sunshine the only woman in the sittlement as Feast of the Tabernacles and took kings. They seemed to appreciate the union with the bone above. If neces- mass. prospect so little that Aug. 24 in the sary, sever with the point of the carvthe elder pretender.

On this day the colonists weren't seen his own future.

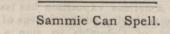
The methods of carving a turkey given occasionally in the housekeeping departments of our magazines, have reference to those instances in which the entire bird is to be used at a single meal. In small families this is not likely to be the case. At a dinner party, where there are other meat necessarily in doubt as to just how Another point is noticeable. Those

First, take the constricted part of the drumstick between the tines of the

wanderer who was afterward known as platter. Open the dressing with a free the same time became independent of

you say, 'Jack, I love ye,' than strike and taking the short cut that he had mans held a feast in honor of the god- Queen Anne gave some more favor- goes with the dark meat, and slices religious liberty.

none of his party was ever molested. The time now taken every year by On reaching Ambato, where he stayed of the journey Mr. Farrand's party were



carried them safely through all.

A little miss of 7 years heard one of her sisters say a day or two ago, "] don't believe I can spell daguerreo. type," and she immediately boldly made the assertion, "Sammie can. He can spell every word there is." "Why Jennie," exclaimed the little girl's mother, who knew that Sammie was about 10 years of age, and not remarkably precocious in orthography. "Well, he can," persisted the young lady, "but," and her voice modestly fell as she added the saving clause-"I don't believe he can spell mor'n half of 'em right.

Patti, the great singer, receives the largest wages ever paid to an artist. She is paid \$3,500 for each concert and her managers are able to show a profit of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per night.

In Naples there exists a race of cats who live in the churches. They are kept and fed by the authorities on purpose to eat the mice which infest the English throne the stubborn Puri- drumstick, leaving it attached to the all old buildings there. The animals ful if either noticed it. The tall, dark ter-morrow bein' Thangskivin', she'd in character to the modern American tans of New England were told to be meat of the second joint. With the may often be seen walking about pines met overhead, their soft brown run over ter see yous all fur a spell at Thanksgiving day, when they came to thankful on April 18, 1688, that they left hand raise the drumstick, cleared among the congregation or sitting were to be ruled by a race of Catholic of meat, so as to open the joint at the gravely before the altar during time of

In Iceland there are no prisons and cast their long shadows across the Must be powerful lonely fur ye down Later in the world's history a feast same year was also ordained as a day ing knife any ligament that resists. no officers answering to our policemen. of thanksgiving by the governor to Thus the drumstick bone is removed In 1875 it celebrated the one-thousand commemorate the birth of the ill-fated and placed on the opposite side of the anniversary of its colonization, and at

> Denmark, though subject to the King Now the way is clear, and the next of Denmark as the head of the Icelandie any happier than the pretender would thing is to begin carving. The white Government. Iceland's new government have been himself if he could have fore- meat and the dark meat are before you is thoroughly republican in spirit, all for service. That from the drumstick citizens having equal rights and perfect the yield of Ammonia and tar by

Joking in Earnest.

The various professions have their own records of practical jokes, which too often proceed from some serious or malicious purpose. One such prank, undertaken with vengeful design, was that of the Belgian painter Writz, year after year, sent pictures to the salon, only to have them returned, as the the pictures submitted, would have nothing to do with him.

Finally he became possessed of a genuine Rubens, which he sent off to the salon bearing his own name. It was at once sent back to him, and then, as the phrase goes, he had the judges on the hip, and could taunt them with not knowing the work of a master when they saw it.

Another such practical joke was played upon the late Mme. Rudersdorff by Sir Michael Costa, the conductor. At rehersal one day the lady declared that she could not sing her song as it was written, but must have it transposed half a note lower.

"But, madam," said Costa, "consider the inconvenience, especially to the wind instruments, and particularly as all my men cannot be counted upon to transpose at sight."

But madame was obdurate, and Costa, shrugging his shoulder, bowed in acquiescence.

"Very well, gentlemen," said he, turning to the bewildered orchestra, and closing his score. "To-morrow you will play it a note lower."

The next day, however, just before Mme. Rudersdorff came on to sing, Costa whispered to the orchestra : "In the original key! No change." And so it was sung.

At the close of the air the singer turned to Costa and thanked him warmly.

"I am charmed !" she said.

"Madame," replied Costa, with a touch of pleasant irony, "we are also charmed. You sang it in the original

Had Mme. Rudersdorff's ear been as unerringly correct as that of certain phenomenal musicians the joke could never have been successfully carried out, but the conductor, of course, knew with whom he had to deal.

According to Prof. Wanklyn the manufacture of gas from limed coal is a success, as it reduces the amount of sulphur compounds to three grains in the hundred cubic feet, and increases abolition of the time purifiers.

dishes to select from, the carver is much of his dish will be called for.

who delineate the art of carving a turmerit or evidence of skill displayed in leaving the fork sticking triumphantly in the breast bone until the turkey is

ner shown hereafter.

This was not the last of the high carving fork with some firmness. The

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Thursday, November 28, 1889.

SAYS the Scranton Truth : "Should the Canadas follow the example of Brazil what will become of it as a haven of refuge for the eminently respectable citizen who has not done the just thing by his employers ?"

ALL along we were assured that Captain Walters, of Phœnixville, would be appointed Naval Officer of Philadelphia, but quite lately President Harrison appointed the "other fellow." We do not believe Brother Robarts is responsible for this.

JOHN BURNS, the famous leader of the London dock strike, will visit America early in February and will deliver a course of lectures on the question of organized labor. His tour will be made under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to be intensely interested in the outcome of candidates talk confidently of their the Brazilian revolution. The political wind of a Republic coming from such a strange quarter is sufficient to attract her earnest attention and persuade her to anticipate what might difficulty of seeing the President. They happen next.

THOMAS B REED, of Maine, and William McKinley, of Ohio, are the leading Speaker of the coming Congress. Both tors. Almost every morning the carare accomplished men and brilliant party leaders. The honors of the Speakership will most probably fall upon Reed.

IF D. H. Ross, Esq., retires as clerk at the Almshouse we anticipate some little excitement. The big table may take to rocking and the clerk's desk kiss the ceiling. David is a great power in the electric lighting business at Conshohocken, and if he takes a pocketful of the mysterious with him on his last trip to the big house there will be a jumping time, sure.

Some of the distinguished adherents of the Presbyterian faith have recently affirmed "that all infants dying in infancy will be saved," and that John in this matter as in others, is bound to

He took photographs of them and the place where they were found, and took the specimens with him for the Peabody museum.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON D. C., Nov. 22, 1889 .-Rumors that the President or Secretary Blaine favors the candidacy of this, that or other candidate for the Speakership of the House have been denied by both gentlemen, and a great feeling of uncertainty is in the air. The later candidates in the field are going.

making war in common against Mr. Reed. They say he has always been against Western interests; that he is opposed to extended silver coinage, &c. They add that his claim of title to the speakership because he was the banner bearer when the honor was only an empty one, is absurd. They claim himself. that the honor was only given him before at his earnest solicitation, as he believed that it would help him to be elected to Congress. This talk comes mostly from the friends of candidates other than Mr. McKinley, whose policy

it is to be on good terms with Mr. Reed, so that in the event of the election of either, the other will have the best committee of the House. Trading for committeeships will be brisk for the next two weeks. While all the

chances only three or four have any real faith in themselves. Congressional visitors to the Execu-

tive Mansion complain bitterly of the say that he has no time to give any one but his cabinet officers. As these

gentlemen have the entree at all hours. it would seem unjust that they monop-Republican candidates for the office of olize the two hours given to other visiriages of two or three cabinet officers can be seen around the White House from 10 to 12 o'clock. A Congressman who calls with a constituent and is turned away day after day naturally feels mortified. It humbles him and

injures his strength at home. The new Senators will begin their legislative careers by asking such Senators as have seen the shortest service to combine with them for a re-organization of the force of Senate employees. The civil service system has so restricted the number of offices available for rewarding followers that a new deal is demanded. Old Senators, like Edmunds, Allison, Sherman and Hoar have gobbled up all the offices in sight and their followers have held them for

READABLE PARAGRAPHS. During the last two years the Italian army has been increased by 30,000 men, 200 field guns and 6,000 cavalry. Never was the army so numerous as at present, under the attempt to keep up with Germany's military step. An ancient and remarkable clock

has been recently set up in the reading room of the municipal library at Rouen, France. A single winding keeps it running fourteen years and some odd months. It was constructed in 1682, underwent alterations in 1816, was bought by the city of Rouen in 1838 and has been recently repaired and set

Maine men are proverbially sharp. After a lot of dickering a peddler told a horse jockey in that neighborhood that he would give him \$15 and ten bushels of clams for a horse. The offer was accepted, and then the peddler told the jockey that he'd have to go to the flats and dig the clams

The Government of Russia is building a railroad across Siberia to the Pacific Ocean. There will be 4,000 miles of track and 2,500 miles of river transportation. The government has sent several engineers to inspect the Canadian Pacific Railway, with a view of obtaining some ideas in the new work.

The Bank of California has a large force of men at work constructing an irrigation canal fourteen miles long, to irrigate a tract of 50,000 acres that the bank owns in Fresno County. The canal will be 60 feet wide and 6 feet deep. This tract of land will be cut up into 20 acre farms and placed on the market.

One of the three American sculptors who received honorable mention at the Paris Exhibition this year was Miss Theo Alice Ruggies, of Brookline, Massachusetts, a girl of 18 years. She developed a taste for painting when she was 11 years old, and at the age of 14 began to display a wonderful skill in modeling, a clay bank near her home and snow-drifts in the winter furnishing the material from which she created figures that attracted more than local attention.

There is likely to come from the Pan-American visit a result that was

the United States to pay each State represented a visit, and if the idea is carried out the delegates of the United States will make a trip through the Southern Republics beside which the present journey of the Pan-Americans will seem small in comparison.

DOM PEDRO'S LAMENT.

As o'er the fretted brine I go And from Brazilian pebbles stray, I tell my heart that well I know What 'tis to me the wild waves say a score of years. Senatorial courtesy As Neptune marks my tumbled hair Where now a crown no longer clings,



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MODJESKA STYLE of seal plush with ornaments. SEAL PLUSH WRAPS, quilted satin lining, trimmed with passementerie and seal ornaments. CLOSE-FITTING NEWMARKETS with coat back, and braided front and back to correspond.

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Calvin took the same view of the matter. If the latter-day Presbyterians know what they are talking about the cised over the rumor. memory of Calvin has been very much reviled. But no matter, we are happy to learn that infants are among the "saved." Such comfort is comforting.

A CORRESPONDENT to the North Wales Record has discovered "the moral aspect of the recent election," and in giving his story publicity uses language that is much more forceful than elegant. His arraignment of some of the leaders of the Republican party, if untrue, deserves to rebound with in- intended to give a dinner to the delecreased violence upon the writer. He gates to the Pan-American Congress should be lodged in a penitentiary. If true, then ob, shame ! that so much can be said.

THE city of Lynn, Massachusetts, was visited Tuesday afternoon by the greatest fire in its history. It raged over eight hours, devastating a square District of Columbia to sign a memile of the business section of the city | morial to Congress, asking that Washand causing a loss estimated at ten millions. The fire originated in a wooden building and spread with such District of Columbia bonds as a guarrapidity that the excellent fire depart- antee fund for the expenses of the exment of the city was powerless to cope necessary. with it. Thousands of dwelling houses and hundreds of factories were destroyed.

JUDGE BUTLER has performed simple justice to himself by making a positive appeal to his friends to abandon the was made the target of the enemies of misfortune that could not be reversed is against him and he has the wisdom to accept the inevitable without floundering about and encouraging proceedhis manliness. His heroism will doubt- road." These settled they would re- to Ogden. less bring its reward later on.

In a railway cut at Morrisville, N.J., a few days ago some valuable specimens of the prehistoric stone age were found and forwarded to Harvard Abbott, of Trenton, to be on the look- consideration or discussion. out. Dr. F. W. Putman, of Cambridge University, was telegraphed for. He soil a dozen feet below the surface. hours, either.

He whispers to his mermaids fair. receive a rude shock. The present "The time is rather late for Kings." officers of the Senate are greatly exer-

It has been freely asserted of late The fight for the exposition of 1892 that the native oil supply of Califorwas definitely opened yesterday by the nia had reached its maximum in that arrival of Colonel Jones and Governor State as far back as 1883, and it does Francis, of Missouri, the missionaries not admit of doubt that these asserwho are to give their reasons for their tions are true; for all the productive faith in the merit of St. Louis. Their wells of the State are now at least six headquarters are at Williard's. The years old. The new drillholes are Chicago representatives have been barren, and the flowing wells are gradhere for some time. The interests of ually diminishing their output. the windy city before Congress will be looked after by Ex-First Assistant The Kentucky courts have just deci-Postmaster General Allen E. Stevended a question which may be of interson. The executive committee of the est to many young men who are con-Washington promoters met last night templating swearing off smoking and but no definite action was taken. It is have not yet decided to take the moral plunge in the matter. Some time since

early in December, probably about the her grandson \$500 if he would stop 10th, as on that date the governors of smoking for a certain specified period. the States interested in the Philadelphia centenary will all be in Washingmeantime the old lady died and left

no provision for the payment of the The finance committee of the Nadebt. The young man fulfilled his tional Board of Promotion of the contract to the letter and then sued Three Americas exposition has issued her estate for the \$500, which the higha circular, urging all the citizens of the est court in the State has just awarded him on the ground that the Agreement was perfectly valid and binding. ington be selected as the site for the World's Fair in 1892. The memorial

proposes the issuance of \$15,000,000 of A Monster Canal. From the Chicago Times. The great Bear River Canal in Utah

position in case Congress should think for the construction of which \$2,000, The attempt of Delegate Hall, of 000 has been provided, is expected to England, and his associates to run the be one of the most evtensive irrigation Maritime Conference to suit them- works in America. To get the river selves was defeated yesterday by the along the side hill along Bear river combination of the United States and canyon and out on to the plain near South American delegates. The Plymouth will necessitate moving 220, "Board of Whitehall," as it is called, 000 cubic yards of solid rock, 19,000 opposed the congress from the first cubic yards of loose rock, 1,528,000 cuproposed contest of the election of his and only joined in its deliberations by bic yards of earth and digging 1,200 competitor, Mr. Hemphill. That he order of the government. The Board feet of tunnel. This canal will irrigate is the antiquated barnacle that has for 200,000 acres in Salt Lake Valley and was made the target of the enemies of his father-in-law, was his misfortune, a in Great Britain. When the confer-value of the land to fifty dollars per ence was first proposed this organiza- acre, while fencing, building and tilby technicalities of law. The majority tion felt shocked and grieved that any lage are expected to double this valuabody of men on the face of the earth tion in a few years. Bear Lake is in should have to supersede its authority. Southeastern Idaho. The reservoir for They did finally consent to enter the this canal covers one hundred and fifty conference for the discussion of one square miles and the canal will secure ings which might seriously question subject only, viz : the "rules of the the irrigation of a territory extending

fuse further participation in the deliberations. By the circumlocution office this state of affairs reached the ear of Lord Salisbury, who immediately or

Springfield, November 22 .- Early dered that the English delegates last spring the Illinois State Grange. should participate in the entire confer- through its executive committee, and ence. This order was imperative, but seeking relief from the extortions of in revenge Messrs. Hall et al bave en- the Twine Trust, offered \$10,000 for a and Pennsylvania Universities. These gaged passage for home for December successful and practical machine or discoveries include rude implements of 11, and endeavor by every possible attachment to bind grain with straw. man of the period known as the "stone means to rush through the business The committee received forty applicathat must be completed before they | tions to compete for this prize. Many age." They were found by Earnest leave, Business was rushed through of the models submitted showed much Volk, who was directed by Dr. C. C. last week in indecent haste, without ingenuity, only one of which, however, was deemed entirely satisfactory. For

this invention the committee tendered Las year 14,147,000 dozen eggs, val- the \$10,000, but the inventor declined responded and inspected the palolith the United States from Canada, and State Grange for this amount of money ued at \$2,119,582, were imported into to deed his straw-binding device to the while they were yet in position in the the hens did not strike for shorter having had much larger offers for his | machine and its patents.



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Home Flashes and Stray Sparks From Abroad.

-Be sure, to-day's Thanksgiving!

-Be thankful that you are alive.

-Be thankful that you are well. physically and mentally.

-Be thankful that you have enough to eat.

hand, for what you have earned with brain or muscle, and enjoy it.

-Be thankful that you feel thankful and while you feel thankful remember that thankfulness without charity is all gush and gammon.

-Feel thankful toward all who have actually assisted you in your "strug- cessfully for over a year. gle for existence" during the past year.

-And so on.

-Where's that turkey now?

-Our fall poet might have favored us with a Thanksgiving poem, but it's mains of a large red fox. The animal, only now and then that his muse will work

-When the debaters of Limerick determine that "'tis better to have after an exciting chase. Mr. Gaugler loved and lost than not to have loved proposes to keep the "stuffed" fox as a at all.' parlor ornament.

The administrators of the estate of John Fry, late of Trappe, last Thurs-day sold the personal property of the load of hay, often covered with flap-this township, last Monday morning, deceased, consisting of household goods and carpenter tools. The tract of land, back of Trappe, was bid to tion and either the owner of the hay or complained of feeling unwell and re-\$450 and withdrawn.

A Coming Matrimonial Event.

The Land Not Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trucksess. of Fairview Village, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Tillie to John J. Hartman, Wednesday evening, December 4, at six o'clock. The happy occasion will be the leading social event of the season

The Congregation Voted.

After services last Sunday morning the members of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, voted for pastor. Rev. H. T. Spangler was the candidate and the result was 90 votes in favor of that gentleman and 19 votes against him. able. Rev. Mr. Spangler has not as yet decided either to accept or reject the

Entertainment at Limerick.

The W. C. T. U. and the Band of

Hope, of Limerick Square, will give an entertainment in the Evangelical church next Saturday evening, November 30. The program will consist of choice music, select readings, essays and declamations, and an interesting time is expected. All are invited. Ad-

Dedicated.

The new Second Baptist church in West Norristown was dedicated Sunday. Services were held in the morning, afternoon and evening. On Mon-day union dedicatory services were held, to which all the churches in the borough had been invited. The new edifice is a handsome structure of

Getting Things Down Fine.

The Perkiomen Dairymen's Association, of Creamery, has adopted the -Be thankful for what you have in "Lactocrite," an apparatus to test the fiddle. amount of butter in the milk, which will indicate the true value of the milk. A test was lately made and the lowest percentage was 3.25 and the highest 5.92. The instrument will be put in permanent use beginning of next month. The Worcester creamery has been using the same method very suc-

A Fox in Town.

Joseph Stone, the efficient taxerdermist of this place, is at present engaged doing up in good shape the refull-grown and a most handsome representative of the fox species, was shot by J. Gaugler in the neighborhood of Keelor's church, Frederick township,

From Providence Square. The Germantown pike at Providence ping canvass. Sometime there will be aged 64 years and 8 months. Soon a runaway on account of this obstruc- after eating a very hearty breakfast he the Supervisor of the township will be tired to his bedroom, where he was

the nuisance in time. Ask G. W. A., whether green cedar brush will burn on Sunday? ZENO.

Thrown From a Horse.

George Ortlip, aged about 16 years, is suffering from a very severe, and probably fatal, fracture of the skull,

that the boy could not recover, but on

Fatal Curiosity.

READING, Nov. 25.-While William

Wolfgang, aged 10, and a companion, James Dieterich, were playing in a deserted building near some limekilns

at Greshville, this county, curiosity dered the literary portion of the proprompted them to examine a heavy keg. They finally set it on fire, when it exploded. Wolfgang sustained in juries from which he will die, and his companion was also seriously injured. dle offered the invocation. The music The keg was full of powder. The was also an interesting portion of the building was wrecked.

A Sale and a Party.

The sale of live stock, &c., at the esidence of Charles Hildebidle, this township, Monday afternoon last, was well attended and the prices obtained were quite satisfactory to Mr. Hildebidle. A number of the attendants at the sale remained for supper and had a Pennsylvania granite, costing \$8,000. good time socially. Auctioneer Fet-

terolf led off in vocal music and furnished several solos that "brought down the house." H. H. Allebach tried his skill as a basso and shook the ceiling. Johnny endeavored to illustrate the

Fun and Turkey.

pire this (Thursday) evening under the auspices of the Ironbridge Castle, No. 104, K. G. E., in Eagle Hall, Ironbridge. There will be an entertainattend will no doubt experience an immense time. The entertainment will

part by addresses by Dr. D. Peltz, of much time elapsed before ex.'Squire Philadelphia; Eugene Egbert, Esq., B. F. Rambo marshalled a host of of Norristown, and humorous recita- hunters, on horseback, armed with tions by W. Porter, of Philadelphia. At 9.30 the supper will begin, to which only visiting members of sister lodges will be admitted free of charge. The public will be charged 25 cents.

A Peculiar Accident.

Taken to Jail.

this place, it was shown that John had

been guilty of violating a common law.

The unfortunate accuser was Mrs.

Mary Shaner, who was at the alms-

house some time ago. Hoffman seems

Passed Away.

Samuel H. Williams died very sud-Minnesota clear, Pennsylvania family Rye flour, - -Feed,

called upon for damages. Better abate found lying on his couch dead a half hour later. In the opinion of the at-Wheat-red, tending physician, Dr. Geo. Umstad, Corn - - death was caused by heart disease. Oats The deceased, it will be remembered, met with a very serious accident by Mess Pork, -Mess Beef, - -Beef Hams, falling under a moving car at Phœnixville a few years ago, whereby he suf-fered intensely and lost a foot. He Smoked hams, per pound, -Shoulders, was well known in this section of the Lard, county ; he was a shoemaker by trade, Butter, sustained by being thrown from a horse and a man highly esteemed by all his Eggs, -

last Saturday. The accident occurred near King of Prussia. George was and his goodness of character. He riding fast, when the horse shied at leaves four daughters and three sons, Milch Cows, something in the road and threw him among whom are I. P. Williams, Ironto the ground. It was thought at first bridge ; Mrs. Joseph Miller, of near Arcola; and William Williams, of Calves, -Sunday his condition was more favor- Royersford. The funeral will be held Sheep, Lambs, next Saturday at 10 o'clock, a. m. In-Hogs, terment at Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

> a success. The gentlemen who rengram acquitted themselves admirably, and proved to be a credit to themselves, to the society which they represented, and to the college. Dr. Bren program. It was appreciated to such an extent that there were several en-

cores during the evening. We are sorry to hear that Rev. H. T. Spangler has discontinued his work for the college as financial agent, but

we are glad to know that he will not 28no3t leave the community. He has been elected pastor of St. Luke's Reformed **DUBLIC SALE OF** church, at Trappe.

W. H. Wotring, '89, of the theological department, preached for Rev. C. E. Wehler, at Blue Bell, last Sunday morning and evening.

The senior orations this week were, 'Love of Country," by Will H. Loose, latest step to music from McGinty's and "The Importance of Little Things," by Ralph Royer. TOPTON.

BRUIN ESCAPES .- A LOT OF POWDER AND

Last Sunday morning a browncolored bear was seen helping himself phosphate factory, Linfield. The presence of the animal alarmed the observer be free to the public and will consist in and he rapidly spread the news. Not DUBLIC SALE OF shooting irons of various descriptions. The sandy locks of the 'Squire swaved to the breeze as he led the mighty hunt-

chase was on and the hills resounded with the footfalls of the fiery steeds A peculiar, as well as painful, acci- posed to have been taken by dent happened to Mr. Krieble, proprie- the bear. Across the hills, over of the barn. Mr. Krieble being heavy and then the batteries would open, Schwenk's store, Perkiomen Bridge, was recently held at the residence in avordupois the contact involved a shot and balls would cut the air and good deal of force and the nozzle of the graze intercepting trees and fences. The leader of the battling host would boot, through the foot, and through halt and "blaze away," reload again, the upper leather. It may puzzle a ride on and fire some more. It is estigood many of our readers to appreci- mated that he aimed at bruin's escapate how such an accident could occur, ing form no less than fifty times. But considering the strength of ordinary bruin had the favor of fate or predesoil cans, yet we have every reason to tination or something else on his side believe that the accident occurred in and safely anchored himself somewhere on the west side of the big hill. His a safe distance, until 4 o'clock, p. m., when the leader ordered a retreat and Constable James R. Weikel escorted the bear was left alone unbarmed. The John Hoffman, of Pottstown, to the animal that caused so much commotion Norristown jail and introduced him to on Sunday is a large black bear that Warden Burnett, Monday evening. At recently escaped from the bear pit of the hearing before Justice Fetterolf, John M. Betz, at Betzwood.

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Also at the same time and prace will be sold all the personal property, consisting of 3 cows, 2 shoats, 1 fat hog, 30 chickens, wagons, harness, farming implements, household goods, hay, rye, and oats in the sheaf, cornfodder, and many other articles. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions or day of sale by 65

B. F. WHITBY, Executor. Sam'l R. Shupe, auct.

REAL ESTATE!

DUBLIC SALE OF

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, will be exposed to public sale, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1889, at 1 o'clock, p. m., upon the premises, the following real estate, the property of John J. Dettra a lunatic : No. 1. A farm of 26 acres and 90 perches of land, situate in the township of Upper Providence, fronting on the Egypt road, about three-fourths of a mile from Oaks Sta-tion, on Perkiomen R. R., and same distance from Perkiomen Station on Schuylkill Valley R. R., adjoining lands of Enos Yocum, John Van-derslice, M. I. Davis, and others. The land is all farm land, in excellent state of cultivation, STOCK OWNERS. If your HORSES are not in good condition, or your COWS are lessening their supply of STAR OF THE EAST " derslice, M. I. Davis, and others. The land is all farm land, in excellent state of cultivation, divided into proper fields. A good orchard and variety of small fruit upon the premises. The improvements consist of a two story stone house, three rooms and out-kitchen on the first floor, four rooms on second floor, cellar under. A stone barn, with stabling for 2 horses and 8 cows, with frame waron house and com crit attached W. P. FENTON'S STORE. with frame wagon house and corn crib attached; other necessary outbuildings. Well of good water at house; artesian well and cistern at the

FRESH COWS ! water at house; artesian well and cistern at the barn. No. 2. A lot of 10,920 square feet of land, fronting on Egypt road, within 100 yards of Oaks Station. The improvements consist of a two-story frame dwelling house, three rooms, hall, and outkitchen on the first floor, four rooms on second floor, cellar under; porches on two sides. Frame stable for 3 horses and car-riage, and other necessary outbuildings. Well of good water at house under cover. Condi-tions on day of sale. Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, NOV. 29, '89, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, 20 head of fresh cows and springers from Lebanon and Lancaster counties. This is excellent stock selected with corre Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions by SILAS W. FISHER. tions on day of sale. JOSEPH CASSELBERRY,

J. G. Fetterolf, auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF

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REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, DEC. 2, '89, at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, 20 fresh cows from Western Pennsylvania. They are a lot of finely shaped cows, big bag-ers and extra milkers—just the kind to Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, '89, on the premises in Norri-ton township, Montgomery county, Pa., front-ing on the Germantown Pike about ¼ mile be-low Fairview Village, and about 2 miles from Hartranft Station, S. C. R. R., the following de-scribed real estate of Charles Weinrich : A lot of 3 arcs more on less situated in the tomphin gers and extra milkers—just the kind to suit this market. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by H. H. ALLEBACH. J. G. Fetterolf, auct. I. H. Johnson, clerk. scribed real estate of Charles Weinrich : A lot of 3 acres more or less situated in the township aforesaid, bounded by land of Samuel Gouldy and Old Norriton Meeting House. This lot is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are :-2½ story stone house, 28x18 feet; cellar and cellar kitchen under the whole; 2 rooms on first floor 3 rooms on second floor and attic The undersigned being about to relinquish housekeeping, will dispose of at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, '89, at his resi-dence on the farm of Jacob Stauffer, on the road first floor, 3 rooms on second floor and attic Frame barn 40x17 ft., 16 ft. to Square ; stabling for 2 horses. Frame carriage house 16x15 ft.; new pig sty, and all the necessary outbuildings.

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o present the same without delay to ENOS YOCUM,

ENOS YOCUM, Or his attorney, Oaks, Montg. Co., Pa, Franklin March, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE !

Estate of John Fry, late of Trappe, Mont-gomery county, deceased. Letters of adminis-tration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

ment, and those having the the same without delay to CLINTON M. FRY, 1208 Brown St., Phila., Pa. ISSACHAR JOHNSON, 1122 Willow St., Norristown, Pa., Administrators. Pa Norristown, Pa., Administrators. Or their attorney, E. F. Slough, Norristown, Pa.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS!

The undersigned hereby give notice that all gunners and sportsmen in quest of any kind of game, are forbidden to trespass upon their John I Bechtel, Upper Providence.

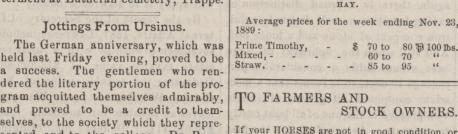
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Quite an attractive event will trans-

An Exciting Bear Chase ! SHOT AND BALL WASTED.

ment and a turkey supper, and all who to a carcass in the vicinity of Trinley's ers forward with a wild whoop. The

and an occasional discharge of fire-arms aimed in the direction sup-hold Goods : One new Cresta range No. 37, tor of the hotel at West Point, near Lansdale, last Saturday. In stepping down from a horse power, after attend-ing to the horse, one of his feet inter-ville and Crooked Hill with the seriously considered by a number of down from a horse power, after attend-Lutherans residing at that place. A ing to the horse, one of his feet inter-under the place of the horse, one of his feet inter-to the floor mounted warriors in pursuit. Now pans, kettles, &c., wash boiler, tubs, clothes pursuers searched for him, probably at Blanchford's make, good as new; light express



-Some of the bachelors about town may try to find out what love is, anyhow.

-At least one of them might take a notion to wed and thus fill a void on seriously considered by a number of the matrimonial sea.

Saturday afternoon and evening, De- of E. L. Hallman, Esq., to further the cember 7. See adv.

-The Collegeville W. C. T. U., will hold their regular monthly meeting at the residence of F. G. Hobson, Esq., on Wednesday, December 4, at 3 p. m. All invited.

-Mr. John Wagner, of Grater's Ford, has been engaged as clerk in the office of the Collegeville Roller Mills. He entered upon his duties Monday.

-The champion corn husker of Solebury, Bucks county, Wm. Hellyer, recently husked eighty shocks-fortytwo hills to the shock-and tied up the fodder, in nine hours. Do we hear the champion of Lower Providence murmur?

-An "Injured Husband's Club," with a large membership, has been formed at Reading, Pa. This announcement will make the bachelors of Reading smile-to themselves.

-J. W. Shoemaker last week sold his property at Grater's Ford to Isaac Kulp, of Creamery, on private terms.

-Clarence S. Gottshall, formerly of Ironbridge, is now in the employ of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadel- and the citizens are very much exerphia.

-"Bought wit is best," the proverb says.

And there is no denying The punster thinks that proverb right When others do the buying.

-Special revival services are in progress at the Trappe Evangelical church.

-Some folks over in Skippack are trying to hunt a fox that has been seen several times in that locality, lately.

-The December term of criminal court will open at Norristown next Monday.

-Enos Yocum, executor, will sell at of Frank Livengood ; debt, \$964.75 ; public sale on Wednesday, December | to J. B. Smoyer for \$1060. 11, at his residence, one mile west of Oaks Station, the personal effects of Mary Yocum, deceased. Sale at one o'clock. See posters.

-The young men of Schwenksville young editor of the Recorder, whose are about to organize a fife and drum adoration for the Williamses is so corps. There will be plenty of music strong that it would require persistent coaxing to induce him to part with up there, by and by.

them. We always admire true friend--Jacob Moyer, a prominent farmer ship wherever and however manifested, in Upper Bern township, Berks county, and to separate warm friends would be died Wednesday night at the advanced an act of cruelty. For this reason, if age of 94 years from the effects of a for no other, Brother Heywood need fall. Previous to the accident he had have no fears of "coaxing" from this been in excellent health. His widow, quarter. Long live the editor, and aged 85, survives him. long live the goats !

New Church Proposed.

The matter of establishing a Lutheran church at Royersford is being -Public auction of store goods at a committee of Lutheran preachers, project, and it is thought that before | can was driven through the sole of the the national jubilee in '92, a new Lutheran church will be established in Royersford.

Milk Timely Applied.

One morning last week William Reichart, living near Shanesville, Berks the manner stated. county, was in his barn, and the lantern which he had hung up in the stable fell into the straw and set it on fire. His wife, who was at the time milking, poured a bucketful of milk on it, which extinguished it. Mrs. Reichart, as a "firewoman," is entitled to considerable

credit. Presence of mind and coolheadedness do not always rest with the masculine sex. Score one for Mrs. Reichart.

The Work of Counterfeiters.

In the upper part of Bucks county to be hardened to the ways of the counterfeiters have been doing a thriv- wicked. To the Justice he remarked ing business. Their methods of dis- be had been in jail before, and assured guising their counterfeit notes are new | his Honor that in six months he would and novel. They first soak them in return to renew his acquaintance. before proffering them. A large amount tone John down a little, but John

of this worthless currency is said to be knows he will not receive that much of in circulation in that neighborhood, a curative remedy. cised over it. Thus far the guilty Contributed.

In Memoriam. parties have not been located.

Sheriff's Sales. The Great High Sheriff of Montgomery recently consummated the fol-

Messuage and tract of 3 acres and 30 perches of land in Limerick township,

to W. H. Marsteller for \$355. Messuage and two lots of land in the borough of Lansdale, property of John ery failed, the more earnestly and Markley; debt, \$1075; to A. B. patiently did he seek succor in Him

Kreible for \$1250. Messuage and lot of land in Trappe, Upper Providence township, property

" Still With Us."

The goats of Conshohocken are selves by his departing. He is just 'still with us," remarks the interesting gone before. ' Life's duty done as sinks the clay,

Light from its load the spirit files ; While heaven and earth combine to say How blest the righteous when he dies. Husband and father is gone and we are left-

The loss of him to mourn ; But may we hope to meet with him With Christ before God's throne. Farewell, Essie ! farewell Katie ! but not for-

d ever,--s There will be a glorious dawn ; We shall meet to part, no, never, On the resurrection morn.'' Lower Providence, Nov. 20, '89.

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and and and man A Traveled Keepsake.

THE WANDERINGS OF A GREATLY CHER-ISHED MEMENTO.

From the Jeweler's Review.

A case which has just occurred in Kennebunk, Me., illustrates how rapcoffee to make them look pocket-worn About five years' hard labor might idly a coin may travel. Several years ago young lady in that town had a present from her brother of a \$3 gold piece, with her monogram engraved on i'. It was valued far above its intrinsic value because of the fact that it was the lost present he made her before his death. Last winter she lost this gold In memory of John Heiser Getty, piece, which she was accustomed to late of Lower Providence, who dewear as a bangle on her watch chain. parted this life November 13, 1889, A reward of \$10 was offered for any aged 28 years, 3 months and 15 days. information that would lead to its re-A loved and loving husband and covery. A fish peddler answered the request for information and said he had picked up the coin, but, not knowing the owner, had spent the money in a Biddeford saloon. Inquiry there showed that it had been paid to a Frenchman on his way to Canada to visit his relatives. The piece was easily traced by means of its peculiar who never leaves nor forsakes those denomination and monogram. The who put their trust in Him. In 'his Erenchman had paid it to a man he sorest extremities, in his last weakness owed in Canada, who, in turn, had he found aid from the Almighty God, paid it into a bank. Its peculiar apand was not taken out of this life until pearance attracted attention and it was he was fitted for a better. Loved wife, and darling daughter, comfort your-

remembered that it was paid one of the paymasters of the Northern Pacific Railroad. By a singular coincidence the monogram was that of his own name and, instead of paying it out to the men, he wore it on his own watch chain. When the facts were stated to him he kindly gave it up, and this week the young lady received her coin back again after a year's absence.

Of the half dozen French cooks imported by American millionaires two years ago, it is said that not one has kept his place. the week.

nearly new; cast-iron room stove, nearly new; extension table, dining table, centre table, 2 ines, and in fact everything used in housekeep-ng. Terms cash. Sale to commence at one 'clock, p. m., sharp. JOHN SCHONTZ. J.G.Fetterolf.auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, DE-CEMBER 2, 1839, at the residence of the under-signed, in Collegeville, the following personal property : Bay Horse, 8 years old, good worker wagon ; set new single carriage har-ness, collar, hames and breast strap, wolf robe, blankets, whips, &c; saddle and bidle, ladies' saddle ; wheelbarrow, shovels, spade, forks, &c. House-hold and Kitchen Furniture :--Parlor Suit (first cost \$200) full heir correct with eith t hold and Kitchen Furniture :--Parlor Suit (first cost \$300), full hair, covered with silk broca-tells, and consisting of a sofa, 4 chairs, recep-tion chair, rocking chair and two stands; Or-gan (5 octave), Smith's American; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, marble-top stand; roller desk-latest style-self-locker; child's crib, bedsteads and bedding, child's coach; 2 productions of the sevier of the sevier of the sevier of the sevier productions of the sevier of the sevier of the sevier of the sevier productions of the sevier of parlor stoves, Victor range, oil stove; lounge, child's chair, chairs, carpets, commode, 3 hang-ing lamps, other lamps, paintings, dishes, knives and forks, and many other articles not enumer-ated. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions by EDWARD PAIST. L. H. Ingram, auct A. D. Fetterolf, clerk.

VEARLY MEETING!

The yearly meeting of the Upper Providence Live Stock Insurance Association will be held at J. W. S. Gross' hotel, Collegeville, on the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, at 1 o'clock, p. m., to elect officers for the ensuing year. The Board of Managers will meet at 9 o'clock, a. m. 14n0 JOHN D. SAYLOR, President.

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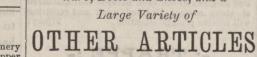
In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Isaac Wisler, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, de Providence township, Montgomery county, de ceased. The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of John H. Wisler, trustee for Tobias Wisler (now deceased) under the will of the said Isaac Wisler of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment at his office, No. 4 West Penn Street, Norris town, Pa., on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend. EDWARD E. LONG, Auditor. FOR SALE! A fine brick residence in Collegeville, best beation, everything in best repair. Apply to 25jy- F. G. HOBSON.

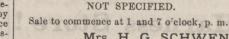
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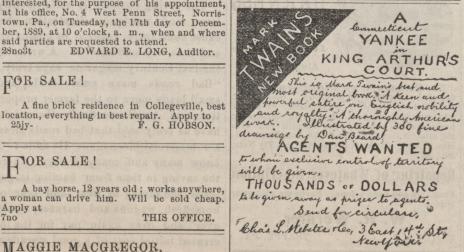
Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, (Thanksgiving Day,) NOVEMBER 28, 1889, on the premises, situated in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on the public township, Montgomery county, on the public road leading from Trappe to Royersford, the following stock, crops and farming utensils : 1 horse, 3 milch cows—one with a calf; 5 fat heifers, 1 fat steer, 3 fat hogs and a tot of chickens. Farm wagon, lot wagon, express wagon, 2 family carriages, 2 sets hay ladders, sleigh; harness in different varieties. Hay no wheat oute oute one doorn by the bubble







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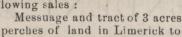
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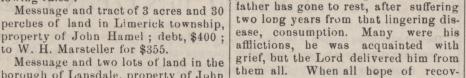
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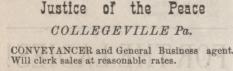
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Branch Office: COLLEGEVILLE, Monday	(1224 N. 10th St.	macadam road built at Devon, Chester	\$13,111, we have \$10,000,000. Divide	declamations, and an interesting time commanion was also seriously interesting	AND CAKE MEAL.
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The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide aughing Gas) is made a specialty for the inless extraction of teeth. Artificial sets from	(Formerly Beard House.) Rag Carpet woven to order in any style desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Good Rag Carpet for	ing the cost of county bridging, also that of street repair and construction,	of macadam roads and we have \$40 as saving per mile by substituting maca-	improper Glasses, it is unquestionably a matter of economy to embrace this liberal opportunity as offered by	ROYERSFORD, Mont. Co.,
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Attorney - at - Law,	4th and Vine Sts., Philadelphia.	certainly be those bearing the heaviest strain of travel and traffic. Allowing	imation, with a liberal allowance at that, the statement of the Philadelphia		For Enclosing Burial Lots, of different des tions. Particular attention paid to Mar
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Philadelphia business also attended to. SIDENCE : Lower Providence Township.	bar always supplied with the best liquors and cigars. Rates, \$1.50 per day, and from \$4.50 to \$6.00 per week.	used roads exceed the cost in repair of roads slightly traveled to an amount	est every six months is reliable. I have in mind a varification of Sec-	D IN ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	All work Guaranteed to give Satisfaction, put up in a workmanlike manner. Any di
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UGUSTUS W. BOMBERGER,	JOHN GUNTHER, Clerk. 5aply	new roads not separated from our gen-	nairs The niking cost \$1100 . thus in		Cemeteries in the neighborhood, that has turned out at the ENTERPRISE WORKS. Cal see me, and get prices. My expenses are
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,	- BARGAINS -	eral assessment, we still have seventy- two dollars as the average cost in re-	HOW CAN WE ESTIMATE.		therefore I can sell accordingly. My m "Low prices and fair dealings,"
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ter in the story of saving-a story that Fly-Nets. cannot be fully detailed. We can, All the Best Grades of Working and Driving however, take a moment and touch COLLARS, at upon this and that instance as evidence Detwiler's, Upper Providence Square. that a good macadam road is a firstclass investment. As a single and lit-Call and examine our stock and ascertain prices before going out of your latitude to make your purchases. The Repairing attended to promptly. The best material used. tle item the wages of and profit on the work of my dairymen amounts to one

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from the station in sending milk. The loss of this daily hour alone costs me ten dollars, or the equal of over one and a half mills on our township valuation,

BUT ONE CHAPTER.

dollar per day. It requires an extra

hour every day during three months of

every year furrowing the roads to and

I am told that a citizen of Tredyffrin township, east of us, a generous and intelligent gentleman, opposed the macadam enterprise in its inception, Now he enthusiastically favors it and for the reason that while a certain road that he used was annually destroyed by winter storms and spring frosts, he was compelled to rush his 200 tons of hay to the Philadelphia market during the glut. This glut was and is caused W.E. Johnson, Proprietor. by destructible roads, in that hay merchants, excepting those of Montgomery county, where stone roads prevail, HORSE .-. GOODS, are compelled to haul during the short Including blankets, lap covers, whips, fly nets, &c. A full stock of collars always on hand, and all kinds of the best harness manufactured at short notice. Ordered work and repairing will receive prompt attention. 27jany1 period between harvest and winter. Thus, after the particular road was macadamized, the gentleman referred to received an advance of \$11 per ton, hauling during the winter and after the

glut. This advance equals a saving on 200 tons of \$2200. Not only this, but the gentleman gained further the value of his teams and men during corn harvest.

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the saving in time from hapling larger Promptly and neatly done. Favor me with your loads, the saving in wear and tear of horseflesh, wagons and harness, would

over and over again pay for the increased initial cost of a good macadam

"good macadam roads." AN ESTIMATE.

pair of dirt roads throughout Chester county. Thus the average ten years' the basis of figures that the barn will cost thus and so. Is this speculation ? saving on a mile of road would be \$520. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.) This is, however, but the first chap-



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small loads mean to the farmer propor-tionately small profits." He might have as truly said that bad roads mean a commercial blockade. He adds : "I know many and many a farm, where the saving in time from hanling larger Prices always reasonable.

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